The fears of the last few dury are confound t Mrs. Hemilton died at Washington on Thoroday encrease last. The Neticaal

Intelligeneer their ansonness the event : Mrs. Expelient Hamilton, the venerald and amorably respected relat of Airman-der Hamilton, slowed her earlily career at

der Hamston, eloned her enthily carrier at her real-deries in this city yearenday morning the Stil lastes at four o'close.

She was the second daughter of the dis-tinguished Gan. Philip Schapler, of Al-harry, and was here on the Stil day of Au-gust, 1757. She was meried to Alexan-der Hamston, then one of the Aids of Gen. Washington, with the renk of Lectureau Colonel, on the 5th of December, 1780, three looks not quite a year's difference to or ages. They bred ingother in the im-ment of every binesing that could re-weakful life happy for making twenty four years, and she services her increment and distinguished truckend some than tall a country. To estimate her character propperiod in its becomenty to bear on noise the the disciplant of his motion, as the com-panion of the life; and that character we find as beautifully pottered by a single much of the ranger pencil of Mr. Website, that we give it as uthistoring in a few words the pulgranest of one whose powers of disconsistance were middle powers. of discrimination were solden arranson.
After speaking of Colonel Hamilton as a
learn of the Revolution, a parisal, a stateman, M. W. said. "Humilton was placed as the head of the Treasury Department He curred on the Government frances; he made the rick of actional encourage an floorashing streams of receive pourse forth. He touchlyd the dend corpse of pul-tic eredic, and it sprang into the Ta-falled work of Misseyin from the bruin. Join was not more perfect than the final that fact is comingle to show her worth. But bud she been re-energ them an ordinarily endowed women, it would have been uncontible to inverposed twesty-four years of impay intercourse with such a hash and without having her mind righly stored from

Mrs. Hamilton lived to the very advanced Mrs. Harnilos lived to the very advanced ago of ninety seven years and three mouths, and died without a struggle, in full communion with the Episcopal Church and surrounded by her surviving children.

The body was conveyed by interment to New York, where the funeral services were performed at Trinity Church, on Saturday. The Express says:—

It was the express desire of Mrs. Hamilton that her observing about take roice.

the treasure of his nighty intellect; and those who knew her even in her declining yours will be ready to testaly that she was

a ruce example of the wasdom taught by electronic experience, and a bright exam-ple of all womanly graces. For benevo-

ence was most exemplary, and one of the farest manifestations of it was her habit, to within a few mouths of her death, of mak-

parting some more) lesson, which shows

how deep an interest she took in the wel-fare of the country which her leedend had contributed so largely to make free and

tru that her obsequing should take place without any estentialism whatever. No full neral discourse, therefore, was preached and the service was performed without an

eletance from the choir. Previous to the ceremony, the coffin was placed in the principal entrance of the Church, where it was visited by a large number of persons, who had come to take a last look at the features of the deceased The coffin is a pisin mabogony one, wastver plate bearing the inscription: " I heth Hamilton, Born 18th August, 1757. Died 5th November, 1854."

The remains, we understand, are to temperarily deposited in one of the vanite of Trimty Church, preparatory to placing them in their final resting place, and under the same marble which

The officiating clergymen were Rev. Drs. We find the following in the New York Courses and Enquires. The incident has

top surgiced her functioned, it is said that has always worn the "widow's dress," the period of his death. Mrs. Ham ton since her husband's death has buen an object of respectful s gard to the whole community, and me instances have occurred to which the pe ic, when the exclusion was appropriate, ha testified its respect for sorrows and her character. When on a visit to Boston bout ten years since, it so happened that a horticultural celebration was about to take place at Fancril Hall, and Mrs. Ham illow was invited and placed in the deak by the side of the President of the intion. There were clargyman and off dignitaries, but she was the only won admitted on the platform. In the varie admitted on the platform. In the value addresses made from the table below, rect is loaded with flowers and fruits, Danie Webster arose and begged leave to a neumen that the daughter of Gen. School and the widow of Gen. Hamilton was the present; and with his own happy as therilling reministence, he dwell on the di-parted. Mrs. Hamilton laid saide her his-bonnet, and a coo. All was allent attetion; those who set near enough cool, read the tender and bouching emotions of her countemness. She turned to the Pres-dent and addressed him. He immediately an a graceful and appropriate manner, ut cered the acciments she expressed to him and requested him to make known. Wher the left the does and descended to the assisthere was something truly congenial to our republic, and beautiful in the simplicity of ber manner and the respect shown to her in that autional hall. No one moved, but all silestly waited. She walked through the asia, attended by one or two friends. swing absect imperceptibly from one side o the other to the multitude, expressing or feelings by her contenance. Her simple and uspecteding manner, and the si-tent, respectful homage of the people seem-ed to contain a clear and heartiful demon-stration of republican truth and sincertly. Parting her residence at Wushington, Mrs. Hamilton has weekly reception mero-

Mrs. Hamilton had workly reception moro-ings when she welcomed her friends, but the death of Mrs. Hamilton was ed by so marked disease, but the gradwal decay of the vital powers pro extreme age. Her remains have aght to this city, and she funeral nee this afterno at Transe Church. With Mrs. Hamilton passed away the last, we believe, of the distinguished wageen of the American Rev-

-Joel T. Heastey, the author, is chosen to the Assembly from the Newburgh District, Orsaye Co., by mineteen majority .--He was the independent Moine Law can-

THE CATATAL PALACE-ITS CLOSE and Stock,-Of the "Palace," the New York Herald says, "it fixed a miserable sistance, and died a lingering death. It was a speculation, however, upon which though many have lost money, some must have realized a little. The stock, which about the time of the inauguration under the ampires of President Pierce and half his Cabinet, was inflated to 175 per cent. had fallen yesterday to I 1-4, being a doeline from 75 per cent promises to 1924 per cent discount. An awful full. Lucky was he who sold out at high tide."

KNOW NOTHINGS IN TRACE - General Hamston is organizing the Know-Nothing party throughout the State. He is talked of by the "knowing ones," as the K. N. Providese for the Freedering on 1856.

#### THE HERALD.

# FEIDAT MORRING, NOVERBER II, 1954. gy advertisements must be handed in a

early as I welcok on Wednesday moreing to insure insertion in the succeeding CLOSENO OF THE MAILS AT BUTLAND.

For Secr. A. New York, via Bugginger, 4,000 h M. For Boscott. 18,00 f H.

### Doings at Montpelier.

TERSDAY, Nov. 7.

DEAR Terror !-This evening, there was a coveting of the farmers and Limit Gov. Platcher was soude Chairman, and Mr. Frishie, of Middictors was chosen Sourstary. Most of the evening was speed in discussing the subject of education farours and farours' boys. It was agreed that to keep young men in the State, and to make them workses on the farms, they must be as highly adocated as any class of men, and he led to make the business as honorable as any other. If farming could not be made attractive to enterprising, high minded, and intelligent young men, then disastrous emigration would ensue, and the business of farming would suffer in the exteens of men.

Very appropriate and practical remarks were made by Gon. Fletcher, Gen. E. P. Walton, Mr. Pristie, Mr. Marsh, Mr. Parnharry and others.

A Committee of three was appointed to deaft a Constitution for the formation of a Legislative Agricultural Society. A good

WERNESDAY, Nov. 8.

The bill fa very impracticable thing,) reorted by the Committee on Education, for the formation of a Board of Education, was manimously dismissed to day.

Bills for the charter of banks at Cabot, Waterville, Wilmington, St. Albans, and Pairhaven were dismissed. Hydepark, Lyndon, and Bennington will be favored with new bank charters, and possibly Beattleboro'. Newfane will get a bank charter, or Mr. Field is in error. The bank fever of last year is experiencing a slight re-Legislation proceeded at a rate of speed

in the House, this afternoon, never before witnessed. Speaker Grandey did himself great credit as a presiding officer, and the State an assential service. He seems to enjoy directing and ordering the House, as well as an engineer does his "machine."-More than a dozen bills were dismissed, and when the House adjourned at five o'clock, all felt that progress had been made. Alas! for the night work to be performed by the clerks, after such a day's work of

legislation. Next Tuesday, the Assembly will adourn, but the Committees are too busy to admit of evening sessions yet. The amendments to the Liquor Law passed the Senate manimously, and went to the House,-They were chiefly prepared by Senators Daniels and Allen, and are as follows :-

AN ACT IN ADDITION TO AN ACT ENTITLE AN ACT TO PREVENT THE TRAFFIC IS "INTOXICATING LIQUORS FOR THE PUR "POSE OF DRINKING," APPROXED NOV

B is he sky created by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, as follows:

we execute to commissioners as provided in the second section of the act to which this is in addition, shall be made on the first Tuesday of March annuals. annually, notice of which election shall be given by the selectmen, as is provided

Sec. 2. Ale, porter, strong beer, cule and all wines are included among intox-cating liquors, within the meaning of the act to which this is in addition.

wn meetings.

Sac. 3. In case of seizure of any in-texicating liquor, as provided for in section twelve of the act to which this is in additwelve of the act to which this is in addition, it shall be construed to include the the casks or vessels containing said liquors, and after final action, should said liquors be adjudged forfeited and be destroyed, and casks or vessels shall be sold by the officer for the benefit of the town in which he seizhre was made.

Sec. 4. If any authorized agent of an town shall would the legitimate objects on his increse, by knowingly selling or furnishing intoxicating liquors for any other purposes than those contemplated by his appointment, he shall be hable to be prosecuted and punished the same as if he had not been appointed agent.

SEC. 5. If any person shall procure, or all-raph to procure, of any authorized ageing in the state, any intoxicating liquor, by in the state, any intoxicating liquor, by son so procuring it, or attempting to pro-cure it, shall forfeit and pay into the treas-ury of the town in which the offense is committed, the sum of ten dollars for eac offense.

Sec. 6. If any railroad cor freight agent, express man, depot master or any other person in the employment of or in any manner connected with, any rail or in any manner connected with, any rail-road corporation, or any teamster, stage driver, or common rarrier of any kind, or any person professing to act as agent for any other person or persons, whether with-in or without this state, or any other m-directors of whatever calling, shall knowdividual of whatever calling, shall know-ingly bring within this state, for any other person, any intexticating liquor, to be used or disposed of for any other purpose than those recognized as inwful by the act to which this is in addition, or shall knowingly procure for any other person or persons or shall knowingly aid, assist or abet, in any manner whatever, any other person or persons in procuring intoxicating liquor, except for the purposes contemplated by the set to which this is in addition, such person or persons so offending shall forfeit and pay into the treasury of the state a fine of twenty dollars and costs of presecution on the first conviction, and on the second and every subsequent conviction forty dol-

Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of every shariff or deputy sheriff within the county for which he is appointed, and of every con-stable within the town for which he is appointed, to seize all interesting liquors, with the casks or vessels containing the same, found by him, which is intended for sale or use contrary to law, and the same keep in his possession until final judgmen shall be rendered relative to the same, as is provided in section twelve of the act t which this is in addition. But if the isso shall be determined in favor of the claim ant, such liquor shall be forthwith returns ant, such liquor abait to northwate returning to him; but if it shall appear to the court, and shall be so certified upon the record, that there was a reasonable cause of such ure, no person shall be liable to action, surfor judgment on account of such seizure and prosecution. In such case, the continuaball he maid out of the tress and prosecution. In such case, the cost of prosecution-shall be paid out of the tress ary of the town where the reissure is made

SATURDAY, Nov. 11. In spite of bonest and economical intentions, long sessions by day, and sessions at

the General Assembly found it impossible ! to adjourn last week. When the bills had douppeared into the hands of Committees. and possible to get through the are which in four weeks, but when these same Committees reported back a landget of two bundeed and seventy bills, adjournment is less than five weeks became a chimera, and all hands west to work.

On Friday evening, Bourbon William

and three deputies from the Coughtmwage Indiana argued their claus before the Committee. These Iroques, Six-Nations of St. Regis Indians once lived to the State of New York, and hanted in Versiont. The esonant of three tribes now lice about nine miles above Montreel on the St. Lawrence tion. They still claim a title to all of the land in Versiont north of the Otter Creek and all our of Lake Chumplain that is desired by water comming into that Lake. They my it embraces one million of acres, and sak foor cents, ner acre -lorty thoseand dollars for the whole, and also the interest on that wan since the year 1798. If this claim is good, then Mr. Kelly, opposite your village, may congratulate himself that his fine farm line west of Octor Crock, while the new settlers in the Rutland "Nebraska" will find a new mean brance on their lands. Here is a fine opportunity for Vermionters to apply the doctrine of "squatter sovereignty," for we are all equations in this portion of the State, and are more willing to apply the doctrine ners than in Kansas. But these Indians have looked out sharply that they did not lose pessentian of their Green Mountain farm; for annually they have sent deputations into the North-Western Counties, who have stud a tow weeks, unking bashets, &c., in order to been their title good. It seems that there have become two parties smong the Ire site. One party were in favor of receiving a arry anbuilty from Vennont, and the other were disposed to get what they could, and settle off the matter. At their " freemen's neeting," in June last, they elected seven Grand Chiefs who supported the side "get what

felt the dignity of his calling, and rejuced in the name of Joseph Ka-na-tak-tah. The Legislative Committee will repor (for they are squatters,) that no legislation necessary. Next winter, the reader of the HERALD shall have the whole of Mr. Redfield's report in reference to the matter. laid before them.

you can and be off." Their names are-

Joseph Ken-ta-ron-til, Iguace Kan-or

ah-tah-ere, John Sha-on-wen-tsi-o-wane

Thomas Ah-cen-nase, Louis Ti-o-ra-ka-

ron, Joseph Tai-an-ou-i-ate, Francis Ato-

har-i-shon. The young Indian who came

to act as Interpreter to the "squatters"

The House has killed the applications for banks at West Randolph, Brattleboro Brandon, Castleton, St. Albans and Fairhaven, in addition to those before mentioned. Some very clever men have asked for charters, and the House, "through cour tesy," have passed bills for banks at New fane, Richmond, Hinesburgh and Fairfax

But the Senate have already shed the blood of the innocents at Richmond and Hinesburgh. Newfane and Fairfax lie trembling, lest the Herodian Senate shall ot spare even them.

Also, the bill which passed the House giving a certain number of "Warings Elements of Agriculture" to each town, was killed, on Saturday in the Senate.

The bill asserting for a House of the cation, through "courtesy," has been reconsidered, and is now going through a second trial in Committee. Prof. Benedict has introduced a bill into the Senate for the election of a member of a Board of Education by the freemen of each County at their March meetings. This Board of fourteen shall not sit together over 12 lays in the year : - shall elect a Secret. ary to be paid not over \$500 a year, who shall obtain information in reference to the Schools as best he may. This bill has

some merits, but its passage is doubtful. As I predicted, all the attempts to change County lines and to remove County seats have failed. A bill has passed both Houses laying a tax on Windsor County to pay for a Court House; also, a bill to tax Rutland County to pay for a Jail and Court

The bill for appointing a Radrand Comissioner lingers in the tasses, and its fate comes dubious. Some any that it confers unconstitutional power: |-others, that it will cost \$20,000 to comply with its provisions - that it will seriously injure the roads that the State will ultimately be obliged to pay the cost of the inspectionand, furthermore, that the Report of the Commissioner would be a bulky affair that nobody would read.

The attempt is making to authorize ou Bank Inspector to examine into the affairs of our Fire and Life Insurance Companies Verily, this office is becoming one of som importance, not to say, one of power.

On Saturday, evening the House sat until half past nine o'clock, doing a large amount of business. This body was in session over nine hours on Saturday, It the midst of the evening, the Committee on the Grand List made a report on the bill to tax dogs. They recommended an amendment to insert "yellow, bob-tail before the word "dog." Upon this report were made a dozen speeches -some grave and admonitory, others ludicrous. A few minutes of hearty laughing did the legislaters good, although some remonstrated in doleful tones. The bill was dismissed, but will probably be reconsidered through " courtesy" on Monday.

A bill is introduced to repeal a part of the charter held by the Company who own the canal and water-power at Bellows Falls. The Company (the members of which live in England,) wish to get rid of maintaining the locks in the canal, but the owners of locks above the Falls, and those who navigate the river are opposed to the passage of the bill. It is of considerable importance and occasions much work for the Committee on Roads. If the bill passes. Mr. Sunner, who is chiefly interested, says it will knock the bottom out of the Connecticut river.

The Select Committee, to whom was referred the Anti-Nebraska portion of the Governor's Message, made a long, able, and very claborate report on Friday. Mr. Kirkland was the author of the report. Mr. Deury, Pierce Democret, made a mine ity report, which would do the beart of Douglas good to read. Mr. Beecher, Free

was very strong, and better suited to some Fave barndred coming of the reports are ordered to be printed.

Monnay, Nov. 13. The Soute reconsidered the till for the purchase of a certain number of "Warling's Comments of Agriculture," and passed it.

Alus | for the Wantastiquet Bank at Newfane! The Senate killed the bill by s vote almost ununimous. The bill for the Lyndon Bank " hange fire," and the Senate Committee will not report it. It will probably pass, and many worthy mon will be gratified, and a large region will be accounmodated. The fate of the Pairfax Bonk, in the Secreto, is doubtful.

The project to elect a Railroad Commis moner; and the one compelling all corporations, holding clusters from the Vermont Liberalature, to have their bourness offices in Vernant; also, the one compelling the railroad corporations to make connections build turnouts, &c : have been set aside, and a bill has possed empowering the Goversor to appoint a Committee to investigate matters and to report at the next session what further legislation they think

All attempts to put off the day of adrement beyond Wednesday morning

make the Bank Inspector the examiner of the Fire and Life Insurance Companies. The bill failed; and a bill was passed fixing the salary of the Commissioner at \$500, It appeared that the pay of this Commis mioner had varied from \$500 to \$10.00

The salary of the Supreme Court Judges is fixed at \$1500. A street For the prices

aw come was a making it a error to burn regard with ratest to sell be a superity of forty. On the other amendments an animated discussion arose, in which Messes. Field, Deane, Brigham, Beckwith, and others took part against the amendments, and Mesers. Spencer, whom Mr. Field called the Atlas of Temperence,) Beecher, and others spoke for the amendments. Mr. Field thought that if such a law, as the one proposed, was to o pass, the Legislature ought to go farther and prohibit the making of root beer, sodawater, pickles, &c. Mr. Spencer spoke in an interesting and able manner, and recarsed the action of the last Legislature.

At seven o'clock the evening session amenced, and continued till eleven .-During that time, under the masterly direction of Gen. Grandey, one hundred and thirty bills were disposed of,-leaving only the Liquor law amendments lying on the table! This certainly looks like an early adjournment on Tuesday night.

The Governor has appointed the follow ing Aids-de-Camp:-

Col. William F. Wright, of Leicester, " Joseph C. Canning, " Rutland, " Silas M. Wait, " Brattlebor " Edward A. Cahoon, " Lyndon. THIRD HOUSE.

#### ELECTIONS.

Who has been elected Governor of New York? The Tribune says Seymour, the Times and Herald say Clark : the Arrus says Seymour, the Journal says Clark-one day; and the next, they say the other way! The whole Whig State ticket, (with perhans the excention of Character ) have been elected.

The Assembly is strongly Whig ;-and the Congressional delegation foots up-24 Whigh, including Know - Nothings who were Whir nominees: 5 Hards and Safe. two of them elected by Know-Nothing support: two Know-Nothings, "pure and simple;" and two others.

MICHIGAS, WISCONSIN, and NE sey are all Anti-Administration, and Anti-Nebraska, in State Officers, Legislators, and Congressmen, and by overwhelming majorities. It would be useless to give the figures, as they are all one way, and show that where the Administration were an unit, they are now no-where.

MASSACHUSETTS. - The Springfield Republican amountees the election returns with the following environities captions :-The Off Parties of Cosckel to Smart." A Thought I am first As over Old Pogydom. concretty." " A New Deal All Around."

The returns foot on that -Gardner, K. N., is elected Governor by the people, by about 30,000 majority over all others .-Eleven Nnow - Nothings elected to Congross; Whige -0; Democrats -0; Republicans-0.

The Know-Nothings have elected every member of the State Senate, To the House they have elected 341 members. The Whige have elected only sir members, and the Democrats one! The straight-out Whigs are from the towns of Claremont and Sherborne, in Franklin Co.; Chatham and Truro, in Barnstable Co. ; Seekonk, in Bristol Co.; and Sheffield, in Berkshire,-The Democrat is Mr. Hiram C. Brown, from Tolland, in Hampden C He will be the fion of the season.

The result is a triumph of freedom and another rebuke to the Administration, as all the Know-Nothings elected are Anti-Nebraska and Anti-Administration.

WOODSTOCK, C. W., Nov. 14th. A young man, named Strong, about 22 years of age, a native of Vermont, was accidentally killed on the 13th, in a machine shop, in Brantford, Canada West. He left Vermont about eight years ago was foreman in the shop, and learnt his trade at

C/ Vermont papers please copy.

--- A MAN, by the name of Gershon sach, while in a state of intoxication, on Toreday last, feli into Lake Dumnore, and was drowned.

DEER STRAKING IN SYNDWICH .- Quite a singular incident occurred in this village, on Saturday last, being nothing less than the advent of a young deer, which, attracted by curiosity or some other feeling, made its appearance in the main street, within a few rods of our office, and, like many other beings which trust themselves in the presence of men, was ruthlessly slaughtered. The animal was only about a year or two old, and was probably unsophisticated, or at least knew nothing of what awaited him in the haunts of civilland life. - Sandwick .4d-

Bellwans Ellerion.-At the State ection, just Tuewley, in this State, night; and in space of a joint resolution, | Soil, also made a minority report, which and key. They are tunny fellows!

## Miscellancons Items.

-The Han Francis Granger has pulslished a letter proposing a reorganization of the National Whig party.

-Some descendent of Solomon has enerly remarked that these who go to law for damages are sure to get their

... Dr. Barnus Seers, of Massachusetts, called to the Presidency of Columbian College, Washington, D. C. -Rev. E. B. Eibridge, of Salisbury, N. H., is appointed Principal of the Female

Institute, at Monticello, Ga.

HEALTH OF CHARLESTON. -The Courier publishes the authority of the leading. physicians of the city, that it is now perecrty safe for absuntoes and strangers to

-EDWARD D. INGRABAN, An eminent awyer and a U. S. Commissioner, died in Philedelphia on Monday morning. -Dr. GRAHAM .- The Court of Over

and Terminer met this morning, but with-

ont deciding the motion for a new trial in

the case of Dr. Graham, or sentencing him, adjourned till Friday next. -A terrible fire occurred at Lockport, Ill, on the 24 inst., which destroyed the greater part of the northern section of the we. The Trement House, Congregational Church, and the entire block of huild-

bridges burnt, It is said Mr. Hall, of Missouri, declines the Governorship of Nebraska, and the vacancy may not be filled for some months In the meantime Secretary Cummings will act as Governor.

ings between them, are destroyed. Six

Nine handred persons took out natoralization papers in Brooklyn, N. Y., the iast month.

In Salem on the evening of 21st in ant, a little child who had been put to short time previous, commenced ming violently, and on examination is was found that a rat had bitten and tornall the fingers on one of its hands, and the little one was completely covered with

-The Marine Court of New York have decided that a through passenger on a railroad has a right to his seat until the end of the route, even if he should leave it

-A chaplin in a State Prison was asked by a pious friend how his parishioners were? 'All under conviction," was the reply,

-The Austin State Gazette of the 30th alt., says that the Governor of Texas, has refused to recieve the stock offered by Mesers. Walker and King, as a deposit to secure the Pacific Railroad contract, and the whole affair is therefore considered a failure.

-The American party in the Legislature of Pennsylvania proves to be much stronger than was supposed. There are sixty members, says the Hamburgh (Pa.) Telegraph of the next Legislature, known to belong to the American order.

... The Rev. T. R. Cressey, Baptist Missionary, whose field comprises the whole of that part of Minnesota south and west of St. Paul states that in that region, which ast spring contained no more than fifteen hundred inhabitants, there are now between eight and ten thousand .- Minnesota Re-

-One evening last week, some twentyfive out of forty scholars of a school in Auburndale, Mass, were suddenly taken with severe vomiting. Several physicians were called, but it was impossible to give any satisfactory reason for the trouble. Nothing unusual in their diet was made manifost .- Herald.

-A fire broke Depot of the Western Railroad at Pittsfield, on Wednes- the Railroad station in Hartland, last Wedday, which totally destroyed the building, needay morning. Mr. W. H. Labaree, the and damaged the American House, one door north of the depot. It is said that the earlier railroad en-

terprises of North Carolina, after laboring under great embarrasments, are beginning now to pay handsome dividends. The Wilmington & Raleigh Railroad, after sixthen years struggle, has declared a semiannual dividend of four per cent. President Pierce is recovering from

in attack of billious fever, contracted from inhaling the Autumnal vapors of the Potomac River. Other members of the Admin istration have suffered from the vapors of the Northern and Western Elections.

-One of the life boats belonging to the steamer Arctic was picked up by schr. Lily Dale on the 25th ult, about 50 miles south of the coast of Newfoundland. There was no person in the boat. Something resembling another boat was seen in the distance, but was not picked up.

-Charles T. Congdon, late of the New Bedford Mercury, has become connected with the editorial department of the Boston

-Judge Knowiton, of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, has been arrested and held to ball in the sum of \$10,000, at the instance of Cales Cushing. The difficulty grows out of an injunction granted by Judge Knowlton in the suit of Cushing es. Hungerford.

-On Sonday, 15th alt., widow of Eze. kiel Pierce, of Chesterfield, aged about 85 years, while alone in the house, the family seing at church fell into the fire, and when discovered by one of her neighbors, was dead, and her body still burning. It supposed that she was seized with a fit, although we do not learn that she was subject to them, as she was quite an active woman for one of her age .- Hampshire

-A gentleman informs the N. Y. Daily Times that "on coming down on the Hudson River Railroad train, upon the seat behind him sat two tough, brawny, swearing men-one of whom was rehearing to the other in a confidential tone the manner of his escape from the wreck of the Arctic. He said among other things, that they did not mean to let them upper fellows get the start of them with their boats, and added that he pitched two or three of them out to make room for his friends." It is greatly to be feared that we have but an imperfect ides of all the scence emoted on board that sinking ship.

-The Unitarian Church in Concord was entirely consumed by fire on Thursday, Oct. Stat.

## Vermont News Items.

Scatters, Nov. 4. Classifiers professed 96 1-2 bid, 28 neked. Verment and Canada dechand 2.

At a convention of delegates from upper railroads, hold at Windson, Vt., this work, at which the Ogdensburg, Vt. Cen tral, Putland, Choshire, and Vt. and Mass. riads were represented, it was agreed to raise the retes for freight and pussengers. thirty three per cent, above present prices, to take offect on and after the 1st of Doc .-Travellar.

-We are authorized to say, that the

American Verd Antique Marble Company" has made a contract with the U povernment for a large quantity of the Roxbury, (Vt.,) Verd Astique Markle, to be used in the interior of the new capitol at Washington, for ornamental purposes, in the form of columns, pilasters, panels, &c., As to mingle with white marble. Verment can furnish superior white marble also; can't some of the smart boys on the west side of the mountain get a contract? In anticipation of a demand for their beautiful marble, the people of Roxbury have done a great deal the past year in building and other improvements, and we are giad that their expectations are in so fair a way of being realized .- Walton's Daily Jour-

-VERMONT MACHINERY FOR ENG-AND .- We noticed the other day, at the vorks of the Robbins & Lawrence Co. in this village, a beautiful let of about 30 machines, just completed and about to be hipped for England, to be used there e manufacture of Government arms.-They are the first lot completed on a large order (amounting, we believe, to about \$100,000) recently given by the Government agent, after impacting the work of different establishments. This machinery is procured, we understand, for the purpose of introducing the American process by which the parts of different guns are made uniform and interchangable. - Chronicle.

-The Post Office in Thetford was broken open on the night of the 30th uit. and \$30 worth of postage stamps stolen; a shoe shop in the same village was also broken open the same night.

-George, a little son of Mr. Charles Boynton, of Bennington, was very much broised by being run over by a horse sarringe on Tuesday afternoon of last week. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Dickerman, and he is now doing as well as can be expected after receiving such severe bruises about the brain. He will probably ecover. The horse, which belonged to Dr. Pierce, was being driven by a young boy, and becoming frightened, got th upper hands of his driver and run. The lriver received some slight bruises-just mough to warn him to be more cautious in luture .- Banner.

--- County Court for Chittenden Conn y, opened this morning, Nov. 7th. Hon. Robert Pierpoint presiding Judge; S. M. Parsons, and S. B. Kennedy, assistant Judges, - Free Press.

-WINDHAM COUNTY COURT .- The November term commences on the 21st,

-FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE .- The dwelling house of Wm. C. Griswold, of Orwell, was destroyed by fire on Monday night last, and Miss Abigail Moon, an esimable young woman of 25 or 30 years of age, perished in the flames. Miss Moon was alone in the house,- Brandon Post

-The shopkeepers of St. Johnsbury, ave agreed to close their places of business at 8 o'clock P. M .- The Post Muster of the same place has given notice that he shall close the P. O. at the same hour.

-A most painful accident occurred at station agent at that place, was endeavoring to transfer a package from the car of one fri ght train to that of another (the two trans standing on opposite tracks) when one of the trains started, crushing and rolling him along against the opposite car, breaking in his stomach, and also breaking his collar bone. It was thought poor Labaree could live only for a short time; but we are now happy to learn that Dr. Crosby of Hanover reported on Wedneeday night that he might recover .- Vt.

The store of H. C. Dwight, Esq., of Vershire, was broken open, last Monday night, and about \$300 worth of goods en. Two young men-strangers-had been seen about the premises, who were suspected. They were hunted up and found in the back part of Norwich, after a hard race. A portion of the stolen goods was found upon them. They were taken to Vershire, last Wednesday, and bound over in \$1200 bonds each, and for went thereof were committed to the County juil in Chelses. The County of Orange is flooded with such scoundrels as these, says our well informed correspondent.

The young rascals call themselves Wm. G. Pisk and Abner P. Townsend. But these are probably fictitious names. - Ibid.

-The Northfield Star of Vermont, a paper opposed to all foreigners, is beautifully headed with German characters; botween the caption and the date line is line of English condensed; while its Know-Nothing editorials are presented in a clear and beautiful Scotck faced letter .- Frunk lin County Herald.

- We learn from the Mercury that Mr. Richard O. Billings did not lose his life on the Great Western Railroad but that he was run over by a construction train at Apple River Station, about 40 miles from Freeport, Illinois, on the 27th of Oct., and so badly injured, that he survived the accident but about six hours. We understand that he was at the time acting as brakeman on the train, and by a mis-step, was thrown upon the track, and the wheels passed over and crushed his left arm and log and he was so much exhausted by the loss of blood before medical aid could be procured, that he could not rally. He was in

-In Concord, Vermont, on the 14th inst, a large number of citizens turned out with gons, and forming a ring ground a tract of forest, gradually closed up muli six or assen boars became visible within it. A part of the honters became impatient at the night, and making in broke the circle, so that the beans, with her ding on one side, to see the fan .- Pat

# foreign News.

SHRWART OF SEWS.

appear to be surrounded yet, but only me-

ready to leave Varna for the Crimea.

ple of England and France.

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THE DANUER.

AUSTRIA.

Affairs look black between Russia and Austria. A great council of war had been held at Vienna, at which the Emperor pre-sided. Baron Hess was present. It is re-

sided. Baron Hess was present. It is re-ported that Austria summons Russia to

withdraw from the frontier of Gallier

hre the town, ingly expelled.

Austria.

FROM EUROPE. BRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

The Steamship Yankes Risk San Francisco Sept. 21, to pu-Schoolaged is not yet taken. The latest accounts show that 20 days had slapsed between the departure of the bestegers based 800 passengers and her consent. Size attrick on a real Point Arquello, 15 miles above from Ralaciava, and the opening of the fire on Schastopel. Both Prench and Haglist cepcion. About 15 lives at on beard, about \$150,000, had their batteries ready on the 14th, and on the 17th the fire was opened on the place, both from land and sea, and the boneship was a total wreck, and in a hardment continued until night. The Russians lost five hundred in killed and women. The Russian Admiral, Kermioff w Some terrible scenes of pulage killed. The Russian fortifications are said to have suffered very little. Next day, the 18th, the bombardment was resumed from seemel after she struck, and b e land batteries only. Russian accounts say that the garrison

ade frequent sorties.

When the mail left Constantinople on Sernia papers scous to be t sing operations of Henry M-udden departure of himself the 16th, five steamers had arrived from Balaclava with men wounded in repelling a sortic of twenty thousand Russians from cha G. Mergs. The Chroni ollowing near be taken as a re-commution of his liabilities. Sebastopol.

Generals Ragian and Canrobert had formally summaned Sebastopol to surrender requiring the women, children and sick to be sent away, and flags to be bested in in Lumber Co., of which concer-resident, 250,000; forgerior in necestive firms 50,000. Potal, \$1 So far as is known, the Russian army is So far as is known, the Russian army is concentrated on the upper Belbek, and al-ready numbers 45,000 men.

The allied armies are divided into a siege army and an army of observation. The The forged warrants and stock hypothecated for advances. It is that Meigs may have received latter is posted on the extensive table land which separates Balaciava from Sebastopal accessible only from two points, the ravine which wim, if is ettimated. away with him. The two her connected in the forgeries. To left on the 3d, on board the bar of Tchermaya on the northwest, and the pass of Balaclava on the southeast. This position is defended by sixteen redoubts. which had been bought, processed and armed for the occasion The Russians are hovering on the out-de of the allies. On the 7th they made a

strong demonstration on the northwest ex-tremity of the camp, but they were kept in check by the artillery and retired without that the Chinese full under to the clause of the Constant On the 2d, 5th and 11th the gerrison of Schastopol made sorties, and destroyed some small works. On the evening of the nia which save that " no bi-5th, a convey of 400 Russians succeeded entering Sebastopol. The city does not

appear to be surrounsed yet, but only me-naced on two sides.

The silies now number 120,000; and 8000 French were ready to embark from Marseilles on the 21st; 8000 Turks were mes have been organized to the promise to be of great beautit to ore there

Letters of the 12th say that the nature of the ground around Sebastopol, hard rock covered with about a foot of earth, renders San Francisco papers : scientific approaches impossible, that the allies have, however, three hundred guns

On Tuesday, the 14th of October, as tion of the allied fleet, concating of a French ship Foric, od guns, Adorral la Pointes, the French frigate Eurydie, lo guns, Captain La Grandave, and the Franch bigged, Register Captain to the fram bigged-war Obligado, 18 guns, Captain Rosencourt, anchored off North Bax, and by them the news was brought due bombardment of the Rossian town of hetropoloski, situated on the reserve. in battery, and after a few days bombard ment will attempt to storm the fortress.

The Garrison of Sebastopol is estimated at 40,000 men, who have plenty of ammu-nition and supplies. It is supposed that, even should the alices carry the town, the rago, on the lot of September, looki is situated on a kind of a formed by a sand-bar running a harbor, and behind this bar were ment continued for four days. (second day three of the forts (the

say that the Russians had retaken Equatoria, and that the English garrisen of 500 men retired with the less of one gun. The report is denied in the English papers.

An allied force, under Gen Bosquet and were sent on shore for the purp-nantling the abandoned forts and the gans. They were surprised by Achinet Pasha, had been sent to Perekop to prevent the advance of the Russians,— Heavy rains had retarded their march, but ter took piace. The fortress of oski had recently been reinforces bern, by way of the Amour Rose, defended by 110 guns and 1,200 is A runor became current in the allied carap on the 11th, that the Russian army allied fleet sailed away on the 6th Se ber, in a very disabled condition, and wards captured the Sitks, a vessel may ing three guns, and belonging to the k sian American Company. The Relief United, Price, previous in the common next of the action, shot himself with a price of the action. from Sebastopol would attack Balaclava, and that the Greeks would simultaneously fire the town. The Greeks were accordtol, some say accidentally. T ships put into Vancouver's 1st The French vessels sailed for There is no doubt that the Russians have entered the Doheudscha in force, but the

> of the Russian side could not tained. Frenchmen, 12, left on bewounded, 67. Total of French total of Englishmen, 111; total Few English, 219.

The whole Austrian army is to be put upon a war footing, and the garrison of Vienna has orders to be ready for marching at for-Another fearful waste of occurred on the Jersey Sis-of the packet ship New E. ashore off Deal, some two ty-eight hours notice. Rossia, in the meanie, continues to menace the frontiers of uth of Sandy Hook, on Sund The Czar has gone to Warsaw. His eldest son takes command of the Royal Guards: Gen. Runger commands the Grenadiers. Prince Paskiewitch is Commander-in-Chief of the army of the West. All are concentrating on the Austrian frontier. Little doubt is ontertained at Vicenza, the long setual heatilities will take that, ere long, actual hostilities will take

Austria has returned an answer to the last despatch of the Prossian government, repeating that Austria will adhere inflexibly to her policy expressed in the note of 10th September. The action which Prus-The prince of Prussis has accepted the command of the federal fortress of May-

THE BALTIC. On the 10th Admiral Napier's fleet in the Baltic fired a salute of twenty one guns in celebration of the victory of the allies at Alma. The Russian fleet in Revel also fired a salute, they, likewise, claiming the victory. The British fleet is to leave the Baltic at the end of November, returning

in squadrons to Portsmouth, Sheerness, Plymouth and Cork.

Five floating batterns and twenty gun boats drawing four fact of water, are build-ing in England for spring operations.

### Re-organization of the Whig Party. CANASDAIGEA, N. Y., Tucaday, Nov. 7, 1854.

The following letter, in circulation among the National Whige in this State, has come nto our hands, and we learn that it is intended to publish it to-night. An address to the Whigs has been prepared, and will be issued immediately after the election, whatever may be the result :-

"ALEANY, Saturday, Oct. 28, 1854.

"Dean Sin: —Upon consultation among a number of National Whigs, from different parts of the State, it has been decreased. advisable to call a Convention, to assemble at this place carly in January, to remain Wing party on its old platform, recent e an address to the Wings throughout the State, in which the principles of the National Whig party will be plainly declared, expressing a decided opposition to the Nebraska hill as a violation of the Massuri Compressine, and adhering to the Whig principles established by the National Convention at Baltimere in 1852;—pleinging ourselves to occurse all benial Convention at Bellimore in 1852; phesigning corrections to oppose all propositions for the fusion of the Whig party with any other, for the purpose of forming a sectional party, based on the agritations of the day. The time for decisive action has arrived, and the coming winter will determine whether a National Whig party shall course to exist. Bhould your views considered with those thorein expensed, he pleased to 

they may be privated with the address.

"By order of the Committee,
"FRANCIS GRANGES."

California News

LATEST PROT CALIFORN

plying between San Francis The great topic of discus

was cleared in the Custom II. the Pacific. The State Supreme Court

The trial of Cal. Walks

WAR WITH BUSSIA IN AMERICA. We gather the following defails from

Russians could make a protracted resistance in Fort Constantine. It is true that the Russians have sunk eight ships across the chamel, seven hundred yards wide, and that a line of battle ship is anchored tropoloski, situated on the western at Kamschatka, by the above mentiones sets together with the English ve-wir President, Paque, and the steam ciose to the shore, completing a strong bar-ricade. Altogether, the prospect of a speedy fall of Sebastopol is not so favorable to the allies, notwithstanding the intelligence of the victory is hourly expected by the peothe Russian frigate Aurora and the transport De ms. The allied fleet mable to approach nearer than three to the city, in consequence of a streater than the Admiral Nachimoff, who commanded at Sinople, is commandant at Sebastopol. He has issued an address to the garrison, say-ing that he will defend the place to the last and any one is welcome to shoot him if he does not. Advices from Constantinople to the 15thprotected by eight strong batters elenced, and a detachment of 600

The Wreck of the

The passengers and crew numbers of four hundred souls. At daybresh a Va-pay morning, the beach was last of hishermen, wreckmen and surfmen, as to render assistance to those on boar were seen clinging to various para ship, over which the sea was making sweep, while the breakers were a them for a moment. The New bune describes the scene from the

truly appalling.

"The screams and cries of terror from the screams and cries of terror from the document of the document of the document of the document of the scream of the document of the scream eck and made the st quail. The hardy coastmen ale their impotence, and frequent rate attempts were used to innech boats, but each effort only showed possibility of keeping a boat affect violent breakers. As the fog new cleared as fees. violent breakers. As the fog i cleared up for a few moments, shore could see the poor enigra to various parts of the ship, is selves from being washed in The bulwarks had been washe men and women, clasping their their arms, imploringly becken ing for succer, might be seen seat the upper deck. And then a to sea would aweep over them, was been from their frest hold into the breakers below. A few of these alive, but the greater portion were Those who succeeded in reaching had lashed themselves to plants or clung to fragments of the bar by their aid managed to awas par-der tow, when they were caugh surf-men and saved."

On Monday the steam tag Ackerd to the aid of the New Ers, by to the roughness of the sea was approach her, and therefore acc nothing towards saving the ship the wretched sufferers who we between life and death upon her when the wheels of the Actilles v in menion preparatory to her ceture, was rent with implacing cries by the the week. An eye-wincoss says:

"The sounds ware borne to each wailings of the earf that award chap. We were near enough to see woman holding their little or see hand, while the other bloaded." spray, ctung with a death grip to lines on which they steed, out of the mizzen rigging having on but a On the forecastle their steed a fi n the forecastic there stood a lents ago, a group of four clings

all Tuesday marning ? upon the length. The those saved on the previof those who were reached to ng the shore. After all the about from the ship, sear-certs, for the dead. Two

as were out and nangl shocking manner. The last of the street of the street in Hoston for \$10,000, is at \$100.000.